



Family Readiness Group Handbook

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HEADQUARTERS, 9TH BATTALION (ASSAULT) 101ST AVIATION REGIMENT
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT)
FORT CAMPBELL, KENTUCKY 42223-5000

To All Newly Assigned Soldiers and Families:

I want to take this opportunity to personally welcome you to the Eagle Strike Battalion. The 9th Battalion (Assault), 101st Aviation Regiment is an integral part of what makes the Air Assault Division unique within the United States Army and the military forces of the world. Every soldier assigned to this unit plays an important role in insuring the power projection capability expected of the U.S. military is a reality and not merely a paper force.

As such the smooth integration of newly assigned soldiers and their families has a direct impact on our ability to accomplish our assigned mission. When a soldier is distracted from performing his primary duties because of personal problems and difficulties outside of work, it adversely affects the unit as a whole and increases the risk not only of mission success, but also to individual safety.

To that end we have established a Family Readiness Group support structure and this welcome packet to assist you in transitioning to life here at Fort Campbell. Please do not hesitate to call the points of contact listed throughout the folder. They are all here to help and have all been in your position before. Again, welcome and Air Assault!

James J. Lauer
Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army
Commanding Officer

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
Headquarters, 9th Battalion (Assault), 101st Aviation
101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)
Fort Campbell, KY 42223

Incoming Soldiers:

I am CSM Ralph R. Alcendor. On behalf of the officers and soldiers of 9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment, welcome to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell.

The 101st Division has a rich heritage beginning when the first eagle, "Old Abe", was taken into battle with the Wisconsin Iron Brigade troops more than a hundred years ago during the Civil War. Through World War II, Vietnam, and Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Screaming Eagles have set the standard for excellence.

You will find that training at Fort Campbell is challenging and professionally rewarding. Your assignment to the 9th Battalion will be a great and enjoyable experience. We conduct physical training four days a week including four mile runs. The Sabalauski Air Assault School is located here. If you are not already qualified, you will be provided an opportunity to attend this ten-day course.

Again, welcome to the 9th Battalion. If you have any questions, use my open-door policy and I will be happy to help you. Thank you.

Air Assault!

Ralph R. Alcendor
Battalion Command Sergeant Major

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
159th Aviation Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (AASLT)
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Greetings Eagle Strike Families,

It is a pleasure to welcome you as part of our great family. Eagle Strike Warriors are special and we are glad that you have joined us. Let me encourage you to take an active role in the Family Readiness Group. The primary purpose of the Family Readiness Group is to assist families during a deployment or crisis. The sense of community that is developed within the group through different social functions and activities is equally important. We are a family; your support and participation are eagerly anticipated.

This handbook is provided to you as a resource to assist you with your transition to Fort Campbell and into the Eagle Strike family. Our hope is that it will make your settling process a little easier. Please let us know if there are additional resources that need to be added for future use.

We want your tour with 9th Battalion to be a successful one. If we can assist you, please let us know. We look forward to working with you and your family.

Warmest regards,

Carol Aiken
9th Battalion Family Readiness Group Leader

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
Bravo Company, 9th Battalion
101st Aviation Regiment
Fort Campbell, Kentucky 42223

Dear Friend,

Welcome to Fort Campbell. We are glad that you are a part of 9th Battalion and hope you find your time spent here memorable.

The Family Readiness Group is here to support not only families, but also the single soldier. I hope you will choose to be an active member in our group. As a single soldier, I hope you have fun, enjoy the area, and get to know your fellow soldiers. Let's make the most of this opportunity and take advantage of what the Army has to offer.

Hopefully, you will find this handbook a useful tool as you settle into Ft. Campbell. If you have any questions or ideas for better supporting the single soldier, feel free to contact me and I'll help in any way I can.

Sincerely,

SPC Luke DeGroff
Family Readiness Group
Single Soldier Representative

9th Battalion Points of Contact

<u>Battalion Commander</u>	<u>956-3791</u>
<u>Executive Officer</u>	<u>956-3792</u>
<u>Command Sergeant Major</u>	<u>956-3808</u>
<u>S1</u>	<u>956-3793</u>
<u>S2</u>	<u>956-3785</u>
<u>S3</u>	<u>956-3775</u>
<u>S4</u>	<u>956-3798</u>
<u>Flight Operations</u>	<u>956-3781</u>
<u>Staff Duty Officer</u>	<u>956-3802</u>

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9th Battalion Family Readiness Group Points of Contact

Contact BN Chaplain for these numbers

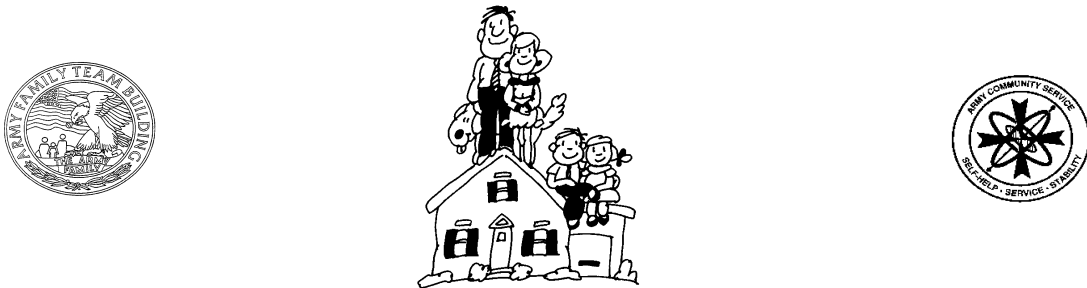
The Family Readiness Group

Purpose

The Primary purpose of the Family Readiness Group is to assist the unit's family member during periods of deployment. It also provides a means of information flow between the military and family members on family related issues. During periods of non-deployment, the Family Readiness Group activities are aimed at developing a sense of community among families and partnership with the unit.

It must be noted that the Family Readiness Group embraces a broad spectrum of relationships and does not apply just to married soldiers. Single, engaged, married, and divorced soldiers alike belong to a family network of relationships. The Family Readiness Group is defined by the soldier and may include parents, relatives or friends.

The purpose of this handbook is to help you better understand the unit, its mission, and the organization and operation of the Family Readiness Group. We want your family to be able to make the most of your time here at Fort Campbell with the 9-101 Aviation Regiment.



The Family Readiness Group

History of the Army Family Readiness (formally known as Support) Group

The Army Family Symposia of 1980, 1981 and 1982, identified 65 issues of concern to Army Family Members. As a result of the Family Symposia, the Army Family White Paper was developed in 1983 by the Army Chief of Staff who shared his philosophy regarding Army families. "The Army's unique mission, concept of service, and lifestyle of its members, all affect the nature of this partnership. Towards the goal of building a strong partnership, the Army remains committed to assuring adequate support to families in order to promote wellness, to develop a sense of community, and to strengthen the mutually reinforcing bonds between the Army and its families."



The Family Readiness Group

Family Readiness Group Philosophy

A FRG is an organization of family members, volunteers, and soldiers belonging to a unit, that together, provide information and assistance to others in the group. They provide a network of communication between the family members, the chain of command, community resources, and creates an atmosphere of mutual support within the group.

The FRGs are not new. Army families have been providing this type of service since the beginning of military service. The formalized concept of an FRG has only provided more structure, designed to enhance emphasis, activities and resources that will allow people to help people. The FRGs are comprised of three distinct parts: 1) Command, 2) FRG Volunteers and Leaders and 3) The FRG Members. To be effective, each part must perceive the need for a FRG. Lines of communication must be open and the unit mission must be identified, as well as the needs and goals of the group members. All parts must work together if a FRG is to be successful. Command gets the support it needs from the membership; families get the support they need from the Command and the FRG Leadership.

By its nature, an effective FRG creates an atmosphere of mutual care and concern within the group and serves as a vital link between families, the rear detachment commander, the soldiers, and community agencies. Participation in a FRG can create a more positive attitude and a better understanding of the Army's mission to maintain readiness. Additionally, families involved in FRG activities are better able to cope and function in times of crisis and/or separation. Effectiveness is also enhanced if the FRG structure is in place prior to deployment or extended training exercises.

Research indicates that commands having effective FRG programs have defined two alternating missions for FRGs in relation to military unit activities and deployment. It is recommended that FRGs organize to provide two distinct levels of involvement/effort at different times: an action level and sustaining level. During deployment, a FRG will operate at a higher level of activity (i.e. pre-deployment briefings, increased number of meetings, support activities, etc.). However, if the unit is at home, the FRG will operate to sustain a reduced but functional level of interest and participation, (i.e. update rosters, regular meetings, etc.). Quite naturally, participation will usually decrease during periods of sustainment.

It is important to keep in mind that even when interest is high, the development of a well functioning family readiness group is often a slow process.

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The Family Readiness Group

There is **no rank** in the Family Readiness Group. The FRG is not a club. **All soldiers and family members are members of the FRG.** The role you play in your family readiness group is your choice. You are welcome to participate as much as you would like to, or are able to. There are many projects to become involved in, each of them equally important in their purpose, such as communications, newsletters, hospitality, social functions, and fundraising to support the Family Readiness Group. Your Family Readiness Group extends a sincere invitation for you to join in and participate. You can never have too much information or too many friends.

Family Readiness Group Activities:

The Family Readiness Group sponsors a variety of information and social activities. The intent of these activities is to prepare our families for the possibility of future deployments, and to develop a sense of community among families and partnership with the unit. Friendships and contacts already made in a relaxed social setting will be valuable and a readily available asset in times of emergency.

Family Readiness Group Alert Roster:

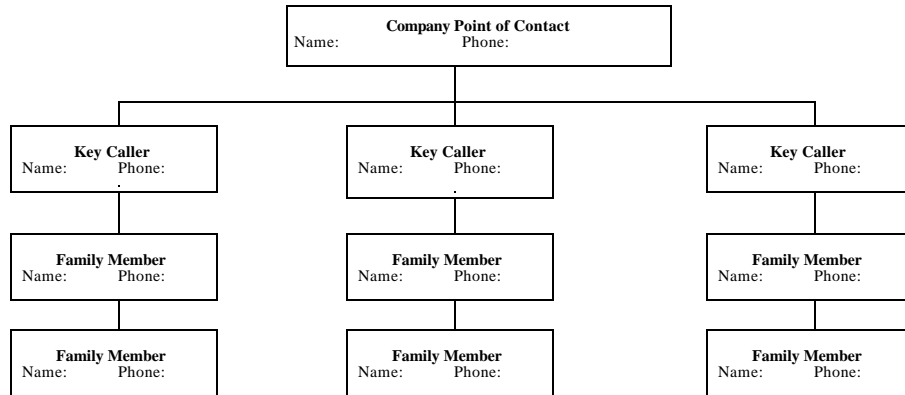
The Company-level Family Readiness Group Roster is your primary communications link with the Army in the event of deployment. Make sure that you keep the most current copy near your phone at all times. In the event of a deployment as soon as information becomes available, the Rear Detachment Commander will contact the Battalion FRG point of contact and she will initiate the family communications network to get the information to you.

If you plan to leave the area during a deployment, please contact the FRG leader with a telephone number where you can be reached in the event of an emergency. Please do not put us in a situation where we have to search for you, or where we are unable to contact you in an emergency situation. Time is precious during the emergency notification process.



The Family Readiness Group

Example Chain of Concern Alert Roster



If you have not received a recent copy of the Company Family Readiness Group Chain of Concern Alert Roster or your Point of Contact's name and number (check page 6), ask for one from the unit. Please make sure your phone number is updated so that each time a new roster is made the information is correctly distributed. Contact your Company FRG POC to discuss the process of distributing information through your Company's Chain of Concern.

REMEMBER this roster is strictly CONFIDENTIAL. It should not be used for solicitations or mailing lists of any kind. It is only to be used for FRG purposes. Public access to the telephone numbers on this list could pose a safety risk to FRG members during a deployment, so be careful to thoroughly destroy outdated copies of the roster whenever you receive an updated copy and keep your current copy secure and near your telephone. If you do not wish to be contacted for FRG functions, you may sign a Statement of Non-Participation and you will only be contacted for essential Deployment and Re-deployment information.

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The Military Wife

The good Lord was creating a model for military wives and was into His sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared. She said, "Lord, you seem to be having a lot of trouble with this one. What's the matter with the standard model?"

The Lord replied, "Have you seen the specs on this order? She has to be completely independent, possess the qualities of both father and mother, be a perfect hostess to four or forty with an hour's notice, run on black coffee, handle every emergency imaginable without a manual, be able to carry on cheerfully, even if she's pregnant and has the flu, and she must be willing to move 10 times in 17 years. And oh, yes, she must have six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head. "Six pairs of hands? No way."

The Lord continued, "Don't worry, we will make other military wives to help her. And we will give her an unusually strong heart so it can swell with pride in her husbands achievements, sustain the pain of separations, beat soundly when it's over-worked and tired, and be large enough to say, 'I understand,' when she doesn't, and say 'I love you,' regardless."

The angel circled the model of the military wife, looked at it closely and sighed, "It looks fine, but it's too soft."

"She might look soft," replied the Lord, "but she has the strength of a lion. You would not believe what she can endure."

Finally the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek of the Lord's creation. "There's a leak," she announced. "Something is wrong with the construction. I am not surprised that it has cracked. You are trying to put too much into this model."

The Lord appeared offended at the angel's lack of confidence. "What you see is not a leak," he said. "It's a tear."

"A tear? What is it there for?" asked the angel.

The Lord replied, "It's for joy, sadness, pain, disappointment, loneliness, pride, and a dedication to all the values that she and her husband hold dear."

12 "You are a genius!" exclaimed the angel.
The Lord looked puzzled and replied, "I didn't put it there."

-Author Unknown

B.O.S.S.
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

This program was designed to improve the quality of life for the single and unaccompanied soldier. It proves a network of communication between the soldier, the chain-of-command, and community resources.

The following goals of the B.O.S.S. program are to provide recommendations to the commander, to improve quality of life.

- To inform the single/unaccompanied soldier of available services and resources.*
- To improve the flow of information between the single/unaccompanied soldier, his/her chain-of-command and the commander and staff of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Campbell.*
- To expedite the solving problems adversely affecting single/unaccompanied soldiers at Fort Campbell that units are unable to solve.*
- To improve morale, increase readiness and retention.*

Several events, fundraisers, and trips happen all year long. BOSS also volunteers with many great causes.

*The BOSS office is located inside the
D.W. Recreation center. For more information please call 798-7858.*

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History of the 9-101 Aviation Regiment

The 9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment was first organized as the 123rd Aviation Battalion in the Regular Army on 8 December 1967. It was activated and assigned to the 23rd Infantry Division (Americal) in the Republic of Vietnam. The battalion provided the Americal Division with aviation support until it was deactivated on 7 November 1971 in the Republic of Vietnam.

On 21 July 1989, the 6th Command Aviation Battalion and one UH-60 Assault Helicopter Company from each of the 4th (C Co) and 5th (A Co) Assault Helicopter Battalions were provisionally activated as two battalions; 3rd Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment (Corps) (UH-1) and 6th Assault Helicopter Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment (UH-60). On 19 December 1987, under permanent orders 179-1, the 6th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment was designated as the 9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment.

During FY90, TF 9-101 provided habitual support for the 2nd Infantry ("Strike") Brigade. From this point on, the 9-101st Aviation Regiment adopted "Eagle Strike" as its official motto. The company mottoes are as follows: HHC-Regulators, A Co-Blackwidows, B Co-Phantoms, C Co-Wizards. As the Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait in August of 1990, the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) was given the order to deploy troops in support of "Operation Desert Shield". Although very young in its development, 9-101st was selected to command and experience its first rendezvous with destiny. Task Force 9-101 was the first to deploy to Southwest Asia.

As Operation Restore/Continued Hope was ongoing in the country of Somalia, the 9-101st Aviation Regiment once again responded to the call of our nation. On 23 July 1993, "Team Courage" was assembled to support ongoing operations of American forces already deployed to Somalia. "Team Courage" departed Fort Campbell on 14 August 1993 to a place which we would not soon forget. On 25 September 1993, while assigned as cover ship for a sniper mission a 9th Battalion Blackhawk was shot down by a rocket propelled grenade over the city of Mogadishu. The crew made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. The rest of "Team Courage" and their loved ones back home will never forget their bravery and sacrifice.

The "Eagle Strike" Battalion awaits its next "Rendezvous with Destiny" under the 159th Aviation Brigade.
"EAGLE STRIKE!"

OVERVIEW OF THE POST STRUCTURE

The Army is made up of a number of organizational units.

Squad

The squad is the smallest unit in the Army and usually has a noncommissioned officer as its leader. The size of a squad varies but is usually from 8 to 11 soldiers.

Platoon

The platoon usually consists of two or more squads. The platoon leader is an officer in the grade of lieutenant. The platoon sergeant is a key individual at the level.

Company

The company consists of its headquarters, two or more platoons, and is an administrative as well as a tactical unit. The company leader is usually an officer in the grade of captain.

Battalion

Traditionally, the battalion includes a commander, his/her staff and headquarters, with two, three, or four companies.

Brigade

Basically, a brigade is a tactical and administrative unit composed of two to five combat battalions.

Division

Divisions are made up of six to fifteen combat battalions depending on the type of division and its mission. The typical division has a strength of approximately 15,000 soldiers. The division is self-contained by a major general.

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General Staff

The staff of a battalion includes the Executive Officer, S1, S2, S3, S4 and Special Staff Officers.

Executive Officer: Serves as the second-in-command and as the principal assistant to the commanding officer.

The executive officer usually directs, coordinates, and supervises the activities of the staff sections.

The S1 (Adjutant): The S1 is charged with staff responsibility for personnel management, matters pertaining to unit strength, morale, discipline, and miscellaneous administrative tasks.

The S2 (Military Intelligence): The S2 is responsible for the production and dissemination of combat intelligence and counter intelligence matters. The S2 assists the commanding officer and other staff officers in security matters including safes, filing, clearances, intelligence training, and related duties. To fulfill his primary responsibility of producing combat intelligence, he collates, evaluates, and interprets information regarding the enemy, weather, and terrain, which may influence the accomplishment of the unit's mission. Of equal importance is the S1's duty of disseminating this information to the commanding officer, other staff officers, subordinate commanders and adjacent units.

The S3 (Operations): The S3 has staff responsible for planning the successive combat operations, organization, and training as directed by the commanding officer. The S3 is responsible for operational directives, plans, orders, command post exercises (CPXs), field training exercises (FTXs), training aids, ammunition requirements, school allocations and quotas, and a host of related duties. The S3 staff has responsibility for the unit readiness
16 of the command.

General Staff (Continued)

The S4 (Logistics): The S4 is the battalion logistics officer and has staff responsibility for the logistic services and facilities available to the battalion. These are supply, transportation, maintenance, logistics plans and records, and other matters in the field of logistical support.

Special Staff: Within the general framework of the four functional areas, there are certain specific functions which require the employment of specialists in the following areas: ordnance, engineering (Engineer), transportation (Transportation Officer), communications (Signal Officer; S6), and medical support (Surgeon).

Personal Staff: This staff consists of authorized aides, or Aides-de-Camp, and other assistants.

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Rank Structure

Rank Grade Title

Enlisted:

PV1	E-1	Private
PV2	E-2	Private
PFC	E-3	Private First Class
SPC	E-4	Specialist
CPL	E-4	Corporal
SGT	E-5	Sergeant
SSG	E-6	Staff Sergeant

Warrant Officer:

WO1	W-1	Warrant Officer
CW2	W-2	Chief Warrant Officer
CW3	W-3	Chief Warrant
CW4	W-4	Chief Warrant
CW5	W-5	Chief Warrant

Officer:

2LT	O-1	Second Lieutenant
1LT	O-2	First Lieutenant
CPT	O-3	Captain
MAJ	O-4	Major
LTC	O-5	Lieutenant Colonel

SFC	E-7	Sergeant First Class
MSG	E-8	Master Sergeant
1SG	E-8	First Sergeant
SGM	E-9	Sergeant Major
CSM	E-9	Command Sergeant Major
SMA	E-9	Sergeant Major of the Army



COL	O-6	Colonel
BG	O-7	Brigadier General
MG	O-8	Major General
LTG	O-9	Lieut. General
GEN	O-10	General

BLACK CYCLE

When the brigade is on Deployment Readiness Brigade 1 (DRB 1), it is referred to as being on black cycle. During this cycle, the brigade is at its highest state of readiness. The brigade will be free of all outside demands on its personnel and equipment and is poised for take off from Campbell Army Airfield within 36 hours of being alerted. During this cycle, your spouse will be on short leashes, liable for recall.

To test the brigade's "go to war" posture, emergency deployment readiness exercises (EDREs) are often scheduled. An EDRE is nothing more than a practice deployment. When the EDRE is called, no one knows if it is practice or real. The units go through the entire alert, recall, and deployment procedures as if it is real.

If an alert is a real one, you will be notified through your family readiness chain of concern and be given as much information as is possible given the level of security surrounding the mission. Regardless, in the case of a real emergency, you will not be left in the dark. (Only emergency leave is granted during this cycle.)

GOLD CYCLE

Training cycle, commonly referred to as gold cycle occurs when the brigade is the DRB 2. This period provides the brigade time during which they can conduct uninterrupted training. Training during this period sustains skills that are highly perishable. It is during this period that your spouse will be gone the most. If the units of the brigade are not deployed for an extended time here on Ft. Campbell, they may be deployed to either the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) at Ft. Polk, LA; the National Training Center (NTC) at

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GOLD CYCLE (CONTINUED)

Ft. Irwin, CA; or other Army installations for training.

Generally, no leaves are granted during this cycle, as it is imperative that the brigade utilize this prime time training opportunity to hone its combat skills.

WHITE CYCLE

DRB 3 is when the brigade assumes white cycle. As the DRB 3, the brigade's primary mission is to provide personnel and equipment required to "push" the DRB 1 out of Ft. Campbell when they are called out. In addition, this is the time when numerous soldiers are tasked to support the division and installation requirements. These details include post support jobs such as providing guard, funeral details, school support, evaluator support for units training on Ft. Campbell as well as National Guard/Reserve units, ROTC support, and training center support. During most support cycles, some soldiers are allowed to attend on- and off-post schools and after all support tasking are covered, soldiers are encouraged to take well-deserved leave.

A Newcomer's Guide to Speaking Army Lingo

As you probably already have discovered, the Army speaks a language of its own. The following is a brief translator's guide to help you understand what in the world the Army is talking about. With a little bit of practice, you can baffle your civilian friends and acquaintances.

AASLT	-	Air Assault.
ABN	-	Airborne!
ACS	-	Army Community Services.
ADAPCP	-	Army Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Control Program.
ADP	-	Automated Data Processing.
AER	-	Army Emergency Relief.
AFTB	-	Army Family Team Building.
APFT	-	Army Physical Fitness Test.
ARC	-	American Red Cross.
ARFOR	-	Army Forces.
ARNG	-	Army National Guard.
ARTEP	-	Army Training Evaluation Program.
AVN	-	Aviation.
BAH	-	Basic Allowance for Housing.
BAS	-	Basic Allowance for Subsistence.
BDE	-	Brigade.
BMQ	-	Basic Mission Qualified.
BN	-	Battalion.
CA	-	Civil Affairs
CAO	-	Casualty Assistance Officer.
CAPEX	-	Capabilities Exercise.
CDR	-	Commander.
CMHS	-	Community Mental Health Services.
CO	-	Commanding Officer.
COMSEC	-	Communications Security.

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CG	-	Commanding General.
CINC	-	Commander In Chief.
CONUS	-	Continental United States (Lower 48 States).
CP	-	Command Post.
CPX	-	Command Post Exercise.
DA	-	Department of the Army.
DEERS	-	Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.
DIV	-	Division.
DOD	-	Department of Defense.
DONSA	-	Day of No Scheduled Activities.
DRF	-	Division Ready Force. An alert status where the battalion task force stands ready for deployment in the event of a war or national emergency.
DZ	-	Drop Zone.
EDRE	-	Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise. A training evaluation exercise in which a unit is called out and goes through its deployment procedures.
EOC	-	Emergency Operations Center.
EXEVAL	-	External Evaluation Program. Testing done at squad, platoon, company, or battalion level, in which the unit is evaluated on its ability to perform combat missions in a realistic training environment
FAP	-	Family Advocacy Program.
FARRP	-	Forward Arming and Refueling Point.
FLQ	-	Flight Lead Qualified.
FMQ	-	Fully Mission Qualified.
FMTV	-	Family of Medium Tactical Vehicles.
FOUO	-	For Official Use Only.
FSB	-	Forward Staging Base.
FSG	-	Family Support Group.
FTX	-	Field Training Exercise.
GPS	-	Global Positioning System.
22 HHC	-	Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

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HEMTT -	Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck.
HMMWV -	The High-Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle, known as the Humvee or Hummer.
IP -	Instructor Pilot.
IG -	Inspector General. Appointed by the Division Commander to report on readiness and morale of the division. May also refer to an inspection by the IG team. The IG also performs the role of an ombudsman in solving problems and assisting soldiers.
ISB -	Intermediate Staging Base.
JAG -	Judge Advocate General.
JORTS -	Joint Operations Readiness Training System
JM -	Jump Master.
JMPI -	Jump Master Primary Inspection.
JRT -	Joint Readiness Training.
JRTC -	Joint Readiness Training Center. Located at Fort Polk; Louisiana, where the units go for tactical evaluation in low intensity conflict (LIC) scenarios.
JRX -	Joint Readiness Exercise.
LES -	Leave and Earning Statement. Mid- month and End-of-month statements that show entitlements and deductions of monthly earnings. A Bi-monthly pay slip.
LZ -	Landing zone.
MELB -	Mission Enhanced Little Bird.
MH6 -	Cyouse (Slang: Little Bird).
MH47 -	Chinook (Slang: Hook).
MH60 -	Blackhawk (Slang: Hawk).
MP -	Military Police.
MRE -	Meal Ready to Eat. A soldier's fast food gourmet meal on the go.
MWR -	Morale, Welfare, and Recreation.
NCO -	Non-Commissioned Officer. A soldier who holds the rank of Corporal or above to Sergeant Major.
NOK -	Next of Kin.
NSA -	Night Stalker Association.
OCONUS -	Outside Continental United States.
OPSEC -	Operation Security.

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NTC -	National Training Center. Located at Ft. Irwin, California.
PA -	Physician's Assistant.
PAC -	Personnel Administration Center. That's where battalion soldiers get their pay problems fixed and administrative actions taken care of.
PT -	Physical Training.
PAO -	Public Affairs Office.
PIC -	Pilot In Command.
PMO -	Provost Marshal Office. Military Police administration.
PNOK -	Primary Next of Kin.
POC -	Point of Contact.
POV -	Privately Owned Vehicle.
PZ -	Pick-up Zone.
RCO -	Regimental Commanding Officer.
RCSM -	Regimental Command Sergeant Major
REGT -	Regiment.
RISM -	Regimental Information System Manager.
RMO -	Resource Management Officer.
RDC -	Regimental Deputy Commander and Rear Detachment Commander.
RJA -	Regimental Judge Advocate. Army lawyer who advises the Commander on legal matters.
RCHAP -	Regimental Chaplain.
REAR-D -	Rear Detachment.
RFO -	Request for Orders.
RFS -	Regimental Flight Surgeon.
RPSYC -	Regimental Psychologist.
RS1 -	Regimental Staff Adjutant. The regimental staff officer and section who are responsible for matters pertaining to personnel and administration.
RS2 -	Regimental Staff Intelligence Officer. The regimental staff officer and section who are responsible for military intelligence and security matters.
RS3 -	Regimental Staff Operations, Plans and Training Officer. The regimental staff officer and section who are responsible for tactical operations, plans and training.

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RS4 -	Regimental Staff Logistics Officer. The regimental staff officer and section who are responsible for supply and logistical operations and planning.
RS6 -	Regimental Communications Officer. The regimental staff officer and section who are responsible for communication systems.
R XO -	Regimental Executive Officer.
S1 -	Staff Adjutant. The battalion staff officer and section who are responsible for matters pertaining to personnel and administration.
S2 -	Staff Intelligence. The battalion staff officer and section who are responsible for military intelligence and security matters.
S3 -	Staff Operations and Training. The battalion staff officer and section who are responsible for tactical operations, plans and training.
S4 -	Staff Logistics. The battalion staff officer and section who are responsible for supply and logistical operations and planning.
SDO -	Staff Duty Officer. Regimental/Battalion Commander's designated officer representative in the unit area after duty hours and on weekends.
SDNCO -	Staff Duty Non-Commissioned Officer. He is the senior NCO on duty after hours in the battalion area.
SERE -	Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape.
SGLI -	Service's Group Life Insurance.
SIMO -	Systems Integration Management Office.
SJA -	Staff Judge Advocate who deals with legal issues.
SM -	Service Member.
SOA -	Special Operations Aviation
SOAR (A) -	Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne).
SOATC -	Special Operations Aviation Training Company.
SOF -	Special Operations Forces.
SOP -	Standing Operating Procedure.
SSN -	Social Security Number.
TDY -	Temporary Duty.
TMC -	Troop Medical Clinic. The TMC provides a higher level of medical support than the battalion aid station.
USASOC -	United States Army Special Operations Command.
WONSA -	Week of Night Stalker Activities.
XO -	Executive Officer. Number two man in command at company, battalion, or brigade levels.

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HOOAH !!

(WHOOah) adj., adv., n., v., conj., inter., excl.,
(slang used by soldiers)

referring to or meaning anything and everything except "no".

1. What to say when at loss for words.
2. Good copy, roger, solid copy, good, great, message received understood, acknowledged.
3. Glad to meet you, welcome, "all right".
4. I don't know the answer, but I'll check on it.
5. I am listening.
6. "That's enough of your drivel; sit down!"
7. Stop sniveling.
8. "Oh NO!! You've got to be kidding me!"
9. Yes
10. Thank you.
11. Go to the next slide.
12. You've taken the correct action.
13. I don't know what that means, but I'm too embarrassed to ask for clarification.
14. AMEN!

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Military Time

24 Hour/12 Hour

0000 = 12:00 am 0900 = 9:00 am
0100 = 1:00 am 1000 = 10:00 am
0200 = 2:00 am 1100 = 11:00 am
0300 = 3:00 am
0400 = 4:00 am
0500 = 5:00 am
0600 = 6:00 am
0700 = 7:00 am
0800 = 8:00 am

24 Hour/12 Hour

1200 = 12:00 pm 2100 = 9:00 pm
1300 = 1:00 pm 2200 = 10:00 pm
1400 = 2:00 pm 2300 = 11:00 pm
1500 = 3:00 pm
1600 = 4:00 pm
1700 = 5:00 pm
1800 = 6:00 pm
1900 = 7:00 pm
2000 = 8:00 pm

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Be Prepared for the Unexpected

As a Family member in the United States Army Special Operations Command, we must never forget that the reason we are here is to be ready to deploy to protect our national interest in potentially hostile circumstances. Realistically speaking, we need to always be ready for sudden departure and extended absence of soldiers.

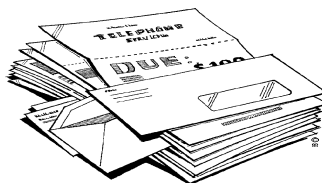
Family Assistance Information:

This information is provided to assist you in preparing for any sudden absence of your spouse. It should be discussed with your family so that when a deployment comes, you and your spouse can be confident that you have the information necessary to carry out all family responsibilities until their return.

1. Planning for your Spouse's Absence:

A. Have all important telephone numbers which you may need in case of an emergency, to include current copy of the Company Family Readiness Group Chain of Concern Alert Roster.

B. Know the financial obligations your family has and budget accordingly. Know which monthly payments and bills are due, and when they need to be paid. **REMEMBER! YOU ARE OBLIGATED TO PAY THE BILLS IN THE ABSENCE OF YOUR SPOUSE - THEIR CAREER AND YOUR CREDIT DEPENDS ON IT!!!!**



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C. It is strongly recommended that you open a joint checking account at your bank, or have your spouse start a support allotment to you. This will assure that in the absence of your spouse you are able to meet your financial obligations and needs.

D. Make sure that your spouse has enrolled you and your children in DEERS (Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System) program. You can do this through the unit PAC.

E. Have your spouse prepare a "*general power of attorney*" and "*a will*" if you don't already have one. It is important that the spouse also have a will. Legal Assistance can prepare these free of charge. Store your wills and powers of attorney in a safe, accessible place so that in an emergency you will know where to find them. **Please note: a Power of Attorney has an expiration date and has to be renewed.** Call Fort Campbell Legal Assistance for help at **798-4432**.

F. If your baby-sitter takes your children to the hospital, she must have a "*Medical Power of Attorney*" as well as the medical services card for all but the most critical medical emergencies.

G. Know where your family medical records are kept.

H. Keep your family ID cards and medical cards current.

2. Company Point of Contact:

If you need information or assistance which may be available from other family members within the unit, first call the spouse who has been designated as Point Of Contact on your company spouses alert roster. If she is unable to provide the information or assistance you need, she can refer you to the Rear Detachment Commander. In order to keep the information private, the Company POC and the chain of command should be the only ones who have the roster of the phone numbers.

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3. Rear Detachment Commander:

Our battalion will have a Rear Detachment Commander who will remain at Fort Campbell during deployments. He can be contacted by calling **(270) 956-3802**. Before contacting the Rear Detachment Commander, please use every effort to contact your POC first. Your POC will be able to answer or find most of your questions and this will lessen the already heavy work-load of the Rear Detachment Commander. However, do not be afraid to ask the Rear Detachment Commander for help.

4. Mailing address:

Mail may be forwarded to your spouse by the Rear Detachment Commander, until some overseas or other CONUS address is established. If your spouse decides it's best for you to pick up the mail at the battalion, then you must show your ID card to the mail clerk before mail can be released.

5. Finance:

A. Pay Procedures will remain basically unchanged. Since "Sure Pay (where the Army mails the soldiers pay directly to the bank)" is mandatory for all military personnel, make sure that you understand how to keep your checkbook balance in order to prevent overdrafts. The customer assistance department at most banks are willing to be of assistance in helping customers learn to balance their checking accounts. It is recommended that you have a joint checking account so you can continue to meet your family's financial obligations while your spouse is away. **YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE YOUR CHECK-CASHING PRIVILEGES DUE TO FISCAL IRRESPONSIBILITY.** If that happens, you will be forced to deal with your creditors on a cash and carry basis after you draw funds at the bank.

B. Depending on the circumstances, additional financial assistance or emergency aid may be obtained from the local Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief (AER), Army Community Service (ACS).

C. **LES** (Leave and Earnings Statement). Please contact your company POC to find out the procedure for picking up your spouses LES. You will need your ID Card.



6. Privately Owned Vehicles (POVs)

A. It is recommended that you be able to drive and have an extra set of keys to your spouse's vehicle.

B. If your spouse deploys, they may leave the auto in a car holding area. To have the auto released, you must have signed a POV storage agreement prior to deployment, indicating you, by name, to receive the vehicle. You should also have a General or Special Power-of-Attorney allowing you to receive the vehicle. Contact the Battalion Rear Detachment Commander. After verifying that you have your spouse's keys and any papers that go with the auto, he will then help you locate the vehicle and get it released to you.

7. Medical Care to Family Members:

Critical illness and serious injuries should be treated at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital (BACH) Emergency Room. It is always open. The following are useful Emergency Center telephone numbers:

Receptionist.....**798-8000/8401**

Head Nurse.....**798-8154/8000**

Ambulance Dispatch.....**798-6111/8400**

For routine appointments in your clinic call Tricare at **1-800-941-4501**.

Important Documents for Military Families

As a military family member, you need to be prepared to take full responsibility for the family with little or no time at all for transition. By having the following documents readily available, the task of taking over family business is much easier than it would be otherwise. Your spouse should already have most of this information. Please sit down with them and collect all the documents and keep them in a special container so that you can access them immediately:

A. **Marriage Certificate**

B. **Birth Certificates** for all family members

C. **Shot records** (up to date) for all family members and pets

D. **Citizenship papers** (if needed)

E. **Adoption Papers** (if needed)

F. **Passports** (if needed) and foreign national with VISA.

G. **Armed Forces ID Cards** for all family members 10 years of age or older.

H. **Social Security numbers** of all family members including your spouse.

I. **Special or General Power of Attorney.** These are some of the things that you cannot accomplish in your spouse's absence without this document: moving, purchasing, or selling large items, and signing certain legal documents.

J. **Last month's LES** (Army/Air Force leave and earnings statement).

K. **Copies of all government and civilian life insurance policies** and a list of companies, policy numbers, types of insurance, company addresses and company phone numbers when possible.

Important Documents For Family Members

L. **Copies of wills for both you and your spouse.** It is an unpleasant thought, but it is for your protection that you and your spouse have a will. In some states, if the spouse does not have a current will, in the event of his death, the children and parents receive two thirds of the estate, and the wife receives one-third. The will should be reviewed and updated every second or third year.

M. **Vehicle titles and registrations**, if any.

N.. **List of credit card and account numbers.**

O. **List of all bonds and stocks** and where certificates are located.

P. **Copies of court orders** relating to divorce, child support, or child custody, if any.

Q. **Real estate documents:** leases, deeds, mortgages, and promissory notes .

R. **Copies of installment contracts.**

S. **List of all bank accounts:** types of accounts and account numbers.

T. **TDY and/or PCS orders** (10 copies). If you must move by yourself, you will need extra copies of your spouse's orders. However, with these copies, you can have others made without cost to you at the unit.

U. **Current addresses and telephone numbers** of all immediate family members for both you and your husband.

V. **Rear Detachment Commander's name** (to be assigned at the time of deployment) and phone number.

W. **Company Family Support Group Alert Roster.** Always keep only the latest copy. Always destroy old outdated copies when a new one is published. Please protect the roster to ensure that unwanted calls are avoided.

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Important Documents For Family Members

X. **Family Care Plan.** Careful planning is required to ensure adequate care of dependent family members while performing required military duties. Pregnant soldiers, single parents, and dual military couples with dependent family members must have a current plan for the care of dependent members in the event of a deployment for training or real world exercise. Family Care Plans will include the following documents. (These can be picked up at your PAC:

- 1) **DA Form 5304-R**, Counseling Checklist
- 2) **DA Form 5305-R**, Family Care Plan
- 3) **DA Form 5841-R**, Power of Attorney (Long and Short Term Guardians)
- 4) **DA Form 5840-R**, Certificate of Acceptance as Guardian or Escort
- 5) **DD Form 1172**, Application for ID Card (1 per child) (Issued at ID Card Section)
- 6) **DD Form 2258**, Allotment
- 7) Letter of Instruction (Guardian/Escorts)

Personal Finances

To alleviate worries while your spouse is away, participate in the automatic "Check to Bank" program (sure pay). Your spouse's pay will automatically be deposited in the bank each payday by the U.S. Government. However you must have a joint account for the soldier and the spouse to use the account.

Things to Remember:

Do not count on your spouse sending you money by mail... It's slow and uncertain and he will not be able to draw more than \$50.00 a month as a "Casual Pay".

To help figure out what each of you will need, soldiers should work out a budget with their spouse. You may use this outline to help you.

Rent/House	Payments
Utilities	Car
Gas	Furniture
Electricity	Insurance
Heating	T.V./Cable
Telephone	Newspaper
Water	Magazines
Groceries	Gasoline
Clothing	Recreation
Miscellaneous	Total

Keep a good credit rating by paying the bills on time!!!! Spouses are obligated to pay the bills in the absence of the soldier!

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Personal Finances

Remember to keep a record of personal finances to stay on top of your reoccurring bills. The following is an example you may want to use tracking your bills.

TO: _____ Amount: _____
Address _____
Due Date: _____
Does coupon go with payment _____

Remember to Budget - Before deployment, keep track of everything that goes in and out for at least a month. Determine what it's like now and estimate what it will be like when your spouse is gone. What will change?

Remember Food Cost: - may go up because of more fast food purchased.

Gas Bill - may be less while your spouse is away.

Phone Bill - will be more because not only will you talk to your spouse, but you'll make more calls to your family, friends, and neighbors. Do not call in the middle of the day. Wait for the night time rates. Don't fight on the phone. During an argument, it is too easy to lose track of time. You should make plans for each conversation.

Remember to Call the Insurance Company - and let them know if the second car is not being used or that your spouse is not driving your car. They may take him off the policy for so many months and give you a cheaper rate. Yet, sometimes it may be less expensive to leave your car coverage as it is.

Postal Expenses - will be more because of letters and packages.

Car Expenses - may go up if your spouse did the routine repairs and maintenance. Ask your spouse to fill out an automotive checklist to help avoid additional expenses.

Save Ahead for these expenses! Pull money for these expenses from the checking now and have your spouse put it into a savings account. That way the family will get used to living without it.

Personal Finances

Check Cashing Facility: Do not get yourself caught in the trap of using off-post check cashing facilities that charge for cashing checks and claim to hold post dated checks. You are strongly encouraged to use check cashing facilities on post that do not charge anything for this privilege. The following are a list of places on Ft. Campbell that allow you to write checks for cash or for cash above the amount of the merchandise: PX, Commissary, Shoppettes, AAFES Gas Station, and the PXTRA.



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Handling Emergencies

If your spouse is deployed and you have an emergency that requires getting in touch with him/her, follow these directions for the fastest results:

1. **Contact your Company Point of Contact (POC).** Questions that you have, may be answered by the POC and they can assist you in further instructions. Contact your POC before contacting the Rear Detachment Commander.

2. **Contact the Rear Detachment Commander, 798-3802.**

A. Give him your spouse's: 1) full name, 2) social security number, and 3) platoon and company your spouse is assigned to.

B. Give him the nature of the emergency and what help you need.

C. The Rear Detachment Commander will relay the message to your spouse's unit and will provide what assistance he can, here at Ft. Campbell. Do not hesitate to call the Rear Detachment Commander if you need assistance.

3. **Contact the American Red Cross** so that they can confirm the emergency through the Red Cross channels. The Red Cross should be notified for emergencies such as death or serious illness in the immediate family. Call **798-2171, 8:00 am- 4:00 pm**. Please call **1-877-272-7337** for all Red Cross emergency communications! Do NOT use e-mail!

4. **Emergencies requiring spouse's presence:**

A. While your spouse is deployed, emergencies which the Army would deem necessary to allow him/her to return home are as follows:

(1) The death, critical illness or injury to a member of the IMMEDIATE FAMILY (i.e. spouse, child, brother, sister, parent, or a guardian who raised soldier in place of parents).

(2) "Critical illness" or injury means the possibility of death or permanent disability.

Handling Emergencies

B. Illness such as the flu, and injuries such as broken arms, although they are not minor, **do not qualify as critical illnesses or injuries.**

C. Friends, relatives, the Family Support Group, chaplains and community helping agencies (both military and civilian) can often turn "emergencies" into manageable situations. Don't hesitate to use the many resources that are available to you.



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Operation Security

9-101 Sensitive Unit Information

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| ? Specific targets and Objective Area's | Mission Statements and Commanders Intent |
| ? Mission tactics, techniques and order of battle | Force locations |
| ? Routes; times to and from objectives | Identity and mission of customers |
| ? Current alert status | Alert and Load out procedures |
| ? Deployment schedule, route and mode of transportation | Capabilities, limitations and readiness status |
| ? Communication information | Foreign government involvement and relationships |
| ? Locations of key personnel | Training missions related to a real world contingency |
| ? Specific command and associated unit/ agency relationships and code names | |
| ? Identification of units/ agencies providing non-standard funding | |
| ? Unit research, development and aircraft modification data, the disclosure of which would compromise specific unit capabilities, limitations, or vulnerabilities. | |

DO NOT DISCUSS THESE ISSUES ON AN UNSECURE LINE

HARRASSING PHONE CALLS

Follow these procedures for harrassing phone calls!

- ? Remember as much as possible about conversation
- ? Remember as much as you can about caller, i.e. voice, background noise, ect
- ? If you have caller ID note number (if any)
- ? If you don't have caller ID, try *69, which dials the last number who called you
- ? Report as soon as possible
- ? If on Post contact MP's
- ? If off post contact local police and file a police report
- ? Do Not attempt investigation
- ? Do Not confront caller
- ? Notify phone company and request list of callers

**Do not believe what the caller tells you.
Remember that you will be notified
by an official representative from the unit
regarding information about your spouse.**

Chaplain Ministries

1. You don't have to wait for an emergency or a deployment to see the chaplain. The chaplains are available to assist family members as well as soldiers. If you need religious or spiritual guidance, assistance with marital or family problems, help in cutting through the "red tape", or simply someone to talk to, just contact your Brigade Chaplain at **(270) 798-6269**. On weekends, call the Division Chaplain On-Call at **798-6124**.

2. For assistance in an emergency crisis, call the Chaplain's Crisis **C A R E** Line at **798-2273**.

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Chaplain Ministries

WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

CATHOLIC

SATURDAY

1700 Mass Soldiers Chapel

SUNDAY

0800 Mass Soldiers Chapel

BACH Hosp

0930 Mass Soldiers Chapel

1230 Mass Soldiers Chapel

Confessions: 1600-1645 Saturday or by appointment. Call **798-2352** for further information.
Soldiers Chapel is located at 30th & Desert Storm.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY

1145 Weekday Mass Soldiers Chapel

WEDNESDAY

1145 Weekday Mass Hospital Chapel BACH Hosp

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800	Early Eagle Christian Worship	Community Chapel	15th & Desert Storm
0900	Lutheran/Episcopal Service	Memorial Chapel	55th & Indiana
0900	Collective Protestant	Grace Chapel	42nd & Indiana
0930	Collective Protestant	Hospital Chapel	BACH Hosp
1100	Collective Protestant	Grace Chapel	42nd & Indiana
1100	Collective Protestant	Memorial Chapel	55th & Indiana
1100	Collective Protestant	Soldiers Chapel	30th & Desert Storm
1100	Gospel Protestant	Community Chapel	15th & Desert Storm
1100	The Bridge	D.W. Rec Center	Bldg# 6145 38th & Desert Storm
1130	Samoan Protestant	Fellowship Chapel	Bldg# 3032 on Reed

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Chaplain Ministries

WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES (CONT.)

JEWISH

FRIDAY

1900	Service & Oneg Shabbat	Peace Chapel	7th & Indiana
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ORTHODOX

SUNDAY

0830	Matins	Peace Chapel	7th & Indiana
0930	Confession	Peace Chapel	7th & Indiana
1000	Divine Liturgy	Peace Chapel	7th & Indiana

MUSLIM

FRIDAY

1300	Friday Prayers	Rel. Ed. Center	Bldg# 2207 Indiana
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3rd SATURDAY

1430	Sisters Meeting	Rel. Ed. Center	Bldg# 2207 Indiana
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Call Chaplain Activities Office at **798-6124** for more information.
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Religious Education/Post-Wide Bible Studies

Sunday

0930	Protestant Sunday School	High School
0930	Gospel Sunday School	Community Chapel
1100	Catholic Classes	High School

Tuesday

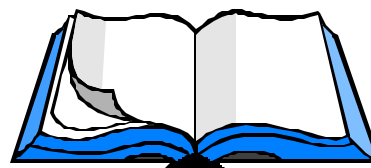
0900	PWOC Bible Study	Memorial Chapel
1145	Bible Study	Hospital Chapel
1800	Bible Study	Community Chapel

Wednesday

1130	SOCOM Bible Study Luncheon	Grace Chapel Annex
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Thursday

1900	Bible Study	Memorial Chapel
1900	Bible Study	Soldiers Chapel
1900	Bible Study	D.W. Rec Center
1900	Bible Study	Grace Chapel Annex
	Officers Christian Fellowship	647-6882 or 920-2273 or 920-3043



Friday

1800	Solid Rock Café	D.W. Rec Center
1930	Jewish Service	Peace Chapel

Saturday

1830	RCIA (Sept.-May)	Soldiers Chapel
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Family Life Center

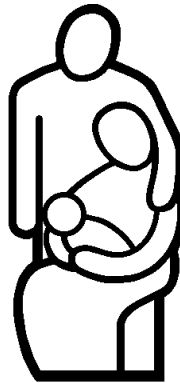
Building 719
Mississippi Street
Phone: 798-3316



The Fort Campbell Family Life Center is designed to assist the needs of families of the Fort Campbell community.

The Family Life Chaplain is professionally trained in assisting families in crisis. The Family Life Center is open weekdays from 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM, offering a wide variety of classes and programs in pre-marriage training, marriage enrichment, and parenting classes.

Appointments available.



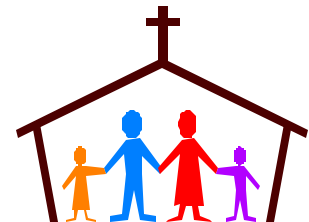
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Chaplain Ministries

Directory of Religious Activity Facilities

<u>Facility</u>	<u>Bldg./Location</u>	<u>Phone</u>
Blanchfield Hospital Chapel	Hospital	798-8464
Religious Education Center	Bldg. 2207	798-3185
Chaplain Activities Office	3101 Indiana	798-6124
Community Chapel	15th & Desert Storm	798-4229/3198
Fellowship Chapel	Bldg. 3032 on Reed & Forrest	798-3327/3862
Grace Chapel	42nd & Indiana	798-3446/4005
*Hope Chapel	Bldg. 7514 at Log Base Eagle	798-7551
Memorial Chapel	55th & Indiana	798-2066
Peace Chapel	7th & Indiana	798-6124
Soldiers Chapel	30th & Desert Storm	798-3840
Family Life Center	Bldg. 719 on Mississippi	798-3316

*Temporarily Closed as of July 2001



For assistance in an emergency, call the
Chaplain's Crisis Care Line
798-CARE (2273).

Community Services Division

Army Community Services 5661 Screaming Eagle Blvd

Information Desk	798-9322
Relocation	798-6313
Lending Closet	798-0513
Community Life Activities	798-3426
Outreach/Mayoral Program	798-2043/3843
Army Emergency Relief (AER)	798-5518
Consumer Affairs Office	798-5528
Family Assistance Coordinator	798-9516
AFTB (Army Family Team Building)	798-4800
Installation Volunteer Services	798-3843
Family Readiness Center 2632 27th/Indiana	798-3849
Family Advocacy 2556, 24th	798-4191/2045
New Parent Support Program	798-5875
EFMP (Exceptional Family Member Program)	798-2727
Risk Reduction 2537, 23rd	798-4411/3711
Employee Assistance Program	798-5253

Employment/Transition Services

Army Career & Alumni (ACAP)	798-5000
Resource Center	798-4202
Career Advancement Center (CAC)	798-0264
Family Member Employment Assistance	798-4289
Federal Jobs Information Center	798-4412
Job Recording	798-3894

Employment Security Tennessee Kentucky

798-5387
798-4293

Veterans Affairs Office

798-0354/0267

ProVET

431-5029

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BLANCHFIELD ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CLINIC APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Primary Care Clinics Appointments/Cancellations: 1-800-941-4501 Advice Nurse: 431-4677

<u>Allergy Clinic</u>	<u>798-8255</u>	<u>OB</u>	<u>798-8892</u>
<u>Audiology Clinic</u>	<u>798-8953</u>	<u>OB Advice Nurse</u>	<u>798-8513</u>
<u>Community Mental Health</u>	<u>798-8179</u>	<u>Occupational Therapy</u>	<u>798-8085</u>
<u>Dermatology Clinic</u>	<u>798-8345</u>	<u>Ophthalmology</u>	<u>798-8900</u>
<u>Diet Therapy</u>	<u>798-8600</u>	<u>Optometry</u>	<u>798-8953</u>
<u>Ear, Nose, & Throat Clinic</u>	<u>798-8131</u>	<u>Orthopedic Clinic</u>	<u>798-8375</u>
<u>Ed. & Dev. Intervention Services</u>	<u>798-8997</u>	<u>Patient Representative Officer</u>	<u>798-8091</u>
<u>Emergency Ambulance Dispatch</u>	<u>798-6111/8400</u>	<u>Perioperative Services</u>	<u>798-8407</u>
<u>Emergency Room</u>	<u>798-8000</u>	<u>Physical Exam (Active Duty)</u>	<u>798-8631</u>
<u>Exceptional Family Member Program</u>	<u>798-8955</u>	<u>Physical Therapy</u>	<u>798-8102</u>
<u>EFMP Out-processing Screening</u>	<u>798-8485/8830</u>	<u>Podiatry Clinic</u>	<u>798-8325</u>
<u>GYN</u>	<u>431-3644</u>	<u>Radiology</u>	<u>798-8333</u>
<u>Immunization</u>	<u>798-8881</u>	<u>School Physicals</u>	<u>798-8885</u>
<u>Information Desk A Bldg.</u>	<u>798-8388</u>	<u>Social Work Service</u>	<u>798-8601</u>
<u>Information Desk B Bldg.</u>	<u>798-8410</u>	<u>Troop Medical Clinic 5</u>	<u>798-8625/8118</u>
<u>Neurology/EEG</u>	<u>798-8880</u>	<u>Urology Clinic</u>	<u>798-8403</u>

The **TRICARE** office is located at Bldg. 2525, 22nd & Indiana. For more information about TRICARE, please call 1-800-941-4501.

The **TRICARE Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan (FMDP)** is administered by United Concordia. Please call Customer Service at 1-800-866-8499 for more information..

Most Frequently Used Telephone Numbers List
Area Code 931 for prefixes 431, 553, 572, 645, 647, & 648
Area Code 270 for prefixes 439, 640, 798, 885, 887, 889, & 956

AAFES:	Admin. 98 Indiana	439-1849
	Main Exchange (PX)	439-1841
ALCOHOL & DRUG (See Counseling)		
AT & T Phone Ctr	(on post) 6902 Desert Storm	798-9200
American Red Cross	32 Screaming Eagle Blvd	798-2171
		1-877-272-7337
BANK (Bank of America)	245 Screaming Eagle Blvd	439-4141
Big Brother & Big Sister Program		(931) 647-1418
BOSS (refer to Recreation Center)		
Bus Station	Clarksville City 200 Legion	553-2429
	Greyhound 2699 Screaming Eagle/KY	431-6358
	or 1-800-231-2222	
Cable - Comcast	(on post) Bldg. 923 on 14th St.	431-3061
Chamber of Commerce	Clarksville	(931) 647-2331
	Hopkinsville	(270) 885-9096
Chaplain:	Staff Chaplain 3101 39th & Indiana	798-6124
	Chaplains Family Life Ctr 719 15th & Mississippi	798-3316
	Emergency Care Line	798-2273
	Operation helping hand (AER)	798-5518
Clarksville/Montgomery County Convention and Business Bureau		(931) 648-0001
Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)	2107 Indiana	431-6767
Child & Youth Services, Central Registration		
	Taylor Youth Center, 80 Texas	798-3643
	Youth Sports, 80 Texas	798-6355
	Child Development Centers Mon.-Fri. 6:00AM—5:00 PM	
	CDC #1 3071 Reed & Bastogne	439-7993
	CDC #2 3069 Reed & Bastogne	439-7996
	Family Childcare (FCC) Home Providers, 2188 13th 1/2 Street	798-4959
	School Age Services (SAS), 2188 13th 1/2 Street	798-6548/6549
	24/7 Teen Club 2577 Kentucky	956-1030
CID	2745 29th & Kentucky	798-6127
CIF	2842 Michigan	798-3712
Civilian Personnel	2178 13th 1/2 Street	798-7164
Clubs & Restaurants		
	101 Pub, 7172 6th (CAAF)	439-1772
	Campbell Club, 1501 William C. Lee Rd.	431-5603
	Gardner Bingo World, 3411 42nd Street	439-2494
	Main Event, 3910 Indiana	439-3897
	Sportsman's Lodge, 6633 Sportsman's Lane	431-4140
	Hooper Bowling & Restaurant, 5380 Tennessee	798-5887
Commissary	2707 Michigan	798-4104
Commissary Information		798-4206
	Congressional Liaison (HOTLINE) Ft. Campbell	798-3816

Counseling (Marital & Family)	
Social Work Services at BACH	798-8601/2737
Chaplains' Family Life Center 719 15th & Mississippi	798-3316/6621
Community Counseling Ctr (Alcohol & Drug) 2437 21st & Indiana	798-8765
Community Mental Health Service at BACH (Family Members)	798-8179
Division Mental Health Services (Active Duty) 2546 23rd & Indiana & Kentucky	798-8682
Courier (Ft. Campbell) 2334 19th & Indiana	798-9966
Credit Union, Ft. Campbell	431-6800
Driver's License	
Clarksville (TN) 1935 Madison Street	(931) 648-5596
Hopkinsville (KY) 511 S. Main	(270) 889-6540
DRUG & ALCOHOL (See Counseling)	
Education Center 202 Bastogne	798-6978/5886
Computer Lab	798-2918
Testing Services	798-3402
Austin Peay St. University	648-7011
Hopkinsville Community College	798-7418
English as a Second Language	
Clarksville, TN	648-5650
Hopkinsville, KY	887-1319
EO Division 2556 24th & Indiana	798-0484
EEO 234 Oklahoma (off Bastogne)	798-3765
Esprit Office (Dishonored Checks) 2577A, Rm 126 Screaming Eagle Blvd & Kentucky	798-2818

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Finance 2646 27th & Kentucky	798-3392
Debt Avoidance	798-5017
Fire Department Screaming Eagle Blvd & Indiana	798-7171
FIRE Emergency (Troop Line—17)	911
Food Stamps Clarksville, TN	648-5500
Hopkinsville, KY	889-6512
Gear To Go Rental Center 5658 Screaming Eagle/Tennessee	798-6806
U-Haul Rental	431-3282
German Club (Edelweiss) Clarksville, TN	(931) 645-4225
Guest House (Turner) 82 Texas Ave.	439-2229
Worldwide Reservations (1-800-GO-ARMY-1)	
Gate 4 Registration see Vehicle Registration	
Health Department Clarksville	648-5747
Hopkinsville	887-4160
Housing Referral CHRRS In & Out Proc. 2577A	798-2140
Referral Main Office 850 16th & Georgia	798-3808
Main Office	798-6134/6138
Automated waiting list #	798-6155/6156
Hospital TRICARE Info/Appointment/Cancellation	
Local TRICARE Office 2525 22nd	1-800-941-4501
Dental (United Concordia ADFMDP) Customer Service	1-800-866-8499
EMERGENCY ROOM (BACH) 798-8000	AMB ULANCE On Post 798-6111
Information (BACH) 798-8400	Off Post/Housing 911

Identification Cards (DEERS)	2603 Screaming Eagle Blvd.	798-2424/4838
In and Out Processing Ctr	2577A Screaming Eagle & Kentucky	956-3836/5535
Nights or Emergency		798-2151
Finance		798-2434
Debt Avoidance		798-3034/3271
MWR Room 126 (for Clearing)		798-7535/2818
Transitioning Point		798-2712/3813
Information, Post (also Post Locator)		798-2151
Information, Ticketing and Registration (ITR)	Bldg. 2843 Pennsylvania	798-7436/0509
IG	2332 19th & Indiana	798-3911
KENNELS	6603 101st Abn Div Rd & 11th Abn Div Rd	798-2629/2487
LEGAL Assistance (see Staff Judge Advocate)		
Library Ft. Campbell—R.F. Sink	38 Screaming Eagle Blvd	798-7466
Clarksville	350 Pageant Ln	648-8826
Hopkinsville		887-4262
LOCK SMITH (Glover's 24 Hours)	Clarksville, TN	(931) 647-8708
Military Clothing Sales	2842 Michigan	798-4212
Military Personnel Section	2603 Screaming Eagle/Indiana	798-5469
MP Station	123 Forrest Rd	798-7111/7112/7113
Emergency		798-COPS
Museum, Pratt	Normandy Blvd & Tennessee	798-3215/4986
MWR	5663 Screaming Eagle/Wickham	798-6837
Oak Grove Tourist Center		(270) 439-5675

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Parks & Recreation	Clarksville	645-7476
	Christian Co.	887-4290
	Ft. Campbell (see Recreation Center)	
	Land Between the Lakes	(270) 924-5602
Passports	Clarksville 350 Pageant Lane	648-5712
	Ft. Campbell (see Travel)	
	Hopkinsville (Courthouse)	887-4109
PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTERS		
	Clarksville Base 7540 Loop Rd	798-6006
	Dryer Field House 2604 24th & Tennessee	798-6751
	Estep Wellness Center 2270 Kentucky	798-4664
	Fratellenico 3932 55th/Indiana	798-5894
	Gertsch 3610 50th St	798-2753
	Olive 6990 Screaming Eagle Blvd	798-4101
	Lozada 6992 38th St	798-4306
Post Office	91 Michigan Ave	(270) 439-4114
Public Affairs Office (PAO)	2334 19th & Indiana	798-3025
Reassignments (In & Out Processing)	2577A	798-7272
RECREATION CENTER		
	DW Rec Ctr 6145 38th & Desert Storm	798-7446
	BOSS Program 6145 38th & Desert Storm	798-7858
	Recreation-Outdoor	
	Army Travel Camp 6621 Providence Rd	798-3126

Recreation—Outdoor (Continued)

Aquatics	2191 Kentucky Ave	798-6087
Destiny Parks & Pavilions	6621 Providence Rd	798-3126
Hunting & Fishing	6645 101st Abn Div Rd	798-2175
Park Reservations	5666 Wickham Ave	798-7586
Riding Stables	6603 Providence Rd	798-2629
Sports Admin Office	5666 Wickham Ave	798-3320

Cole Park Golf Course/Pro Shop 798-4906

Pool, Gardner Indoor 2193 Tennessee 798-6310

Hooper Bowling Center 5380 Tennessee 798-5887

SKILLS Development

Arts & Crafts & Wood Shop 89 Screaming Eagle 798-3625

Automotive Skills Centers

South Shop 5670 Air Assault St 798-6317
Parts Dept 431-4937

North Shop 6548 58th St 798-5612

Recycling 5225 Desert Storm 798-4527

Rent a Car Enterprise 96 Michigan Ave 439-9988

Replacement Co. (20th Rep Det) 2746 29th & Kentucky 798-2813/2817/5473

Retirement Section 2577A Rm 127 Screaming Eagle 956-3818

SCHOOLS Board of Education Ft. Campbell 439-3790

Clarksville 648-5600

Hopkinsville 887-1310/1311

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SCHOOLS (CONTINUED)

School Liaison Officer 798-9874

FT. CAMPBELL Education Center (see Education Center)

SCOUTS Boy Scouts 1-800-899-7268

Girl Scouts 648-1060

Self-Help 4199 Morgan Rd (Lee Village) 798-2595

SHUTTLES: Jarmon Limousine Service 1-877-255-6766

Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) 125 Forrest Rd

Claims Division 798-6428/5011

Legal Assistance 798-4432

TAXI see yellow pages off post

TAX ID for Non-Profit Organizations for Ft. Campbell (606) 292-5467

Telephone Service

Residential 557-6500

Business 557-6000

OUTSIDE TN 1-800-753-0223

THEATER Wilson 91 Screaming Eagle Blvd 431-3636

Thrift Shop 2902 Indiana Ave 640-4769

Transportation Office

Appointments Outbound 875 Bastogne Ave 798-7151

Inbound Household Goods 873 Bastogne 798-4520/3055

Car Shipping TOLL FREE 1-800-275-3706

Claims 125 Forrest Rd 798-5011/0799

TRAVEL	Family Travel—In & Out Processing and Passports	Bldg. 2577A Rm 106	798-4965/2036
	Information, Tickets, & Registration (ITR)		798-0509
	Leisure—Carlson Wagonlit	2843 Pennsylvania Ave	439-5848
	Official—Carlson Wagonlit	871 Bastogne	431-6664
Vehicle Registration (Gate 4)	A5004		798-5047
	Kentucky (Hopkinsville)	511 S. Main	(270) 887-4105
	Tennessee (on post)	2577A	648-5711
Veteran Affairs Toll Free			1-800-827-1000
Veterinary Clinic	528	8th & Stillwell	798-3614
WIC Program (Women, Infant & Children)			
	Clarksville, TN		(931) 551-8777
	Ft. Campbell, KY		798-4935
	Hopkinsville, KY		(270) 887-4160
YMCA Jr. Enlisted Family Center	Bldg. 3068	Reed Road	798-7422
CO-OP Nursery			798-7422

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LOCAL COMMUNITY OVERVIEW

The surrounding communities offer small city living to include a state university on a rustic country setting. Large cities and metropolitan areas are as close as Nashville, TN (a 55 mile drive) or Atlanta, GA and St. Louis, MO (4-5 hours away by automobile).

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Adjacent to Fort Campbell is the city of CLARKSVILLE. Nestled on the banks of the Cumberland and Red Rivers and lining up along the Tennessee-Kentucky border, Clarksville is truly the gateway to the New South—it has the honor of being the first city south of the Mason-Dixon line on the Interstate 24 corridor. The climate is characterized by mild winters—although severe weather is not uncommon—and hot, humid summers. In addition to the area's ranking as the 3rd Fastest Growing City in Tennessee, Clarksville/Montgomery County's strong growth and quality of life led to other high rankings and recognitions such as the 57th Best Place to Live, 90th Best City for Business and Careers, 10th Best City for New College Grads and one of the Best Places to Retire. Clarksville, the county seat of Montgomery County, was founded in 1784. Clarksville is named for Revolutionary War hero General George Rogers Clark. Gently rolling hills and international influences set the stage for Clarksville/Montgomery County to offer its residents many opportunities to improve their quality of life. Montgomery County's 130,000 residents come from a variety of backgrounds and ethnicities, making this one of the most diverse cities in Tennessee. Recent completion of the southern portion of the 101st Airborne Parkway creates easier flow of traffic in the northern part of the city. Clarksville's proximity to a major east-west interstate system establishes it as a regional shopping center for a seven-county area. The interstate access has also boosted the Montgomery County Industrial Park to almost full capacity. Educational opportunities are abundant in Clarksville from the award-winning public school system and industrial training at the Tennessee Technology Center to advanced degree programs at Austin Peay State University, one of the state's best universities. Clarksville features housing for varied income brackets, including beautiful established homes, many modern subdivisions, apartment complexes, cluster development and condominiums throughout the city and county. Parks are abundant in the area, including the expanding Riverfront Park and community soccer fields, tennis court and baseball fields. With numerous churches, a variety of denominations are represented. Clarksville also offers a fully accredited acute care hospital. Annual festivals include Jazz on the Lawn, Riverfest, Oktoberfest, The North Tennessee State Fair, Kiwanis Rodeo and the Old Time Fiddlers Championship. Clarksville is the "gateway" to land between the lakes, within a 60 minute drive of four major lakes. Dunbar Cave State Natural Area offers hiking trails and a picnic area. Beachaven Winery and Vineyard is also located in Clarksville. The Queen of Clarksville Riverboat offers rides on a 150 passenger paddlewheel boat during the spring and summer months. Roxy Community Theater produces quality musical and dramatic performances year round.

LOCAL COMMUNITY OVERVIEW continued

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

HOPKINSVILLE, Kentucky is just a fifteen minute, four-lane drive through scenic Kentucky farmland from the main gate (GATE 4) at Fort Campbell. In 1796, Bartholomew Wood of North Carolina built a log cabin at the present corner of 9th and Virginia Streets near the "Rock Spring" to become the first settler on the site of Hopkinsville. The city was named in honor of General Samuel Hopkins (1753-1818), a native of Virginia and an officer in the Continental Army. It has the friendly atmosphere of a small community and a diversity of industry. Hopkinsville is only minutes away from some of Kentucky's largest and most beautiful state resort parks and lakes including Land Between the Lakes, Lake Barkley State Resort Park, Pennyville Forest Resort Park, Kenlake State Resort Park, Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park and Lake Mabne State Park. The Jefferson Davis monument and the Fort Campbell Memorial Park are all located in the Hopkinsville area. Hopkinsville, the 6th largest city in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, has progressive ideas and programs in economic development, tourism and education. Its Military Affairs Committee is one of the most active in the United States.

OAK GROVE, KENTUCKY

OAK GROVE, the second largest city in Christian County, is Fort Campbell's nearest neighbor with Gates 4, 5 and 6 adjoining U.S highway 41-A. The area around Oak Grove was primarily made up of large farms until Fort Campbell was established in 1942. Many of these farms are still owned by the descendants of the original settlers. Oak Grove was founded in 1828 and incorporated in 1974. Oak Grove is bordered on the south by Clarksville, Tennessee and by interstate 24 four miles north. Oak Grove, population 3,500, is a very young, progressive minded community (90% military). Oak Grove has several churches and is near the finest educational facilities. The Christian County School System serves the community's elementary and secondary educational needs. Hopkinsville Community College and Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee are outstanding higher educational facilities that serve the needs of students.